

KEEP IN TOUCH
To keep in touch with activities of the day in your community read The Bristol Courier daily.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair and colder tonight. Wednesday fair and continued cold.

VOL. XXXIII.—NO. 232

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1939

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

HOUSE ADOPTS RULE TO CAUSE EARLY ADJOURNMENT

Fix April 3rd As Final Date for Introduction of Bills, Except Certain Ones

WANT BANK NIGHTS

Two Phila. Democrats Introduce Legislation Permitting Bank Night

By George I. Fisher
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Mar. 7.—(INS)—The House today chartered its course toward a goal designed to bring about early adjournment of the 1939 session of the General Assembly. A rule has been adopted fixing April 3 as the final date for the introduction of bills except those to raise revenue or appropriate funds.

Each session as the leaders prepare to enter the "home stretch" a resolution is introduced setting a date for the final introduction of bills in the House. On the Senate side no such deadline is approved, but usually final adjournment comes a month or so after this date.

Bills legalizing movie bank nights and permitting certain organizations to operate lotteries were referred to committee in the House today. Two Philadelphia Democrats, Reps. Reuben E. Cohen and Samuel M. Rosenfeld, put in bills to permit movie bank nights. Cohen's bill would require operators of theatres to pay 15 per cent of the prize money to the state. Rep. Edward A. Clark, R., Clearfield, introduced a bill allowing schools, colleges, universities, religious organizations, labor unions, volunteer firemen's groups, veterans' organizations and charitable groups to operate lotteries paying up to \$1500 in prizes.

Other bills which were referred to committee in the House today would have the state maintain stations for periodical inspection of motor vehicles, create a state board of examiners of opticians and prove for the licensing of these experts, give elected state officials and members of the General Assembly power to make arrests for violations of the motor vehicle code, create a state utility tax commission of three to value real estate of utilities for local tax purposes, appropriate \$3,000,000 for flood control, increase the minimum salary schedule of school teachers in second, third and fourth class districts, and appropriate \$40,000 for the education of children of veterans and nurses killed in action during the World War.

Action also was expected today in the House on a resolution proposing a legislative investigation into the activities of the Aeronautics Bureau. A resolution providing for a committee of seven has been introduced by Rep. Robert J. Cordier, Lacka., and Rep. David M. Denman, Westmoreland, both Republicans.

The sponsors of the resolution were members of the special committee on aeronautics that during the recent recess recommended a curtailment of expenditures by the bureau and a drastic cut in personnel.

Youth Kills Father

Wilmington, Del., Mar. 7.—Martin Greigg, 46, a Wilmington house painter and father of eight children, today was shot to death by his 19-year-old son, Carlton, in their home.

The patricide climaxed a bitter quarrel in which the son attempted to defend his mother from his father, who roused his wife out of bed and chased her into the youth's room after he returned home intoxicated early this morning, police reported following a preliminary investigation.

Greigg was killed instantly by a charge from a double-barreled shotgun which struck him in the back. He was shot at close range in Carlton's bedroom, police said.

Summoned to the residence by Catherine Greigg, 14, detectives said Carlton readily admitted the shooting and that his explanation was supported by a statement obtained from his mother.

Rev. James C. Gilbert Is To Speak In Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 7.—The Rev. James C. Gilbert, curate of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Whitmarsh, and one-time vicar of Grace Church, here, will be the guest speaker tomorrow evening in Grace Church at eight o'clock.

The guest soloist will be Douglas LeCompte.

After the service a doughnut social will be held in the parish room.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Perkasie—Horace S. Swope to Abraham Gahman et ux, lot, \$2900.
Warrington—Henry Happ et ux to Francis Irvin Bailey, 34 acres.
New Britain twp.—Stanley Grayewski et ux to Henrietta C. Clarkson, 46 acres.

Southampton—Bruce W. Cameron to John G. England, Jr., lots.
Sellersville—Isaac Fogelman et al to John H. Weber et ux, lots.
Tinticum—Ada Exley to Frank Exley, 17 acres, 135 perches.

West Rockhill—Jennie Crager to Walter M. Hawkins, 3 acres.

Minstrel Show Presented In Falls On Saturday

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 7.—The Young People's Fellowship of the Episcopal Church, Morrisville, gave a minstrel show in Fallsington community house, Monday evening, for benefit of Falls Township school fund.

Members of the Band Boosters who are supporting the benefit are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton A. Batten, Mr. and Mrs. George Mershon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. John Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jadlocki, Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Woolf and Walter DeLashmutt. Proceeds will be used for new uniforms.

FINDS ABYSSINIA "HARD NUT TO CRACK"

Italy Discovers Conditions Different Than Were Anticipated

TRADE IS STAGNANT

(Note: International News Service herewith presents the first of a series of four articles on the situation in Abyssinia, French Somaliland, and the Yemen, based on exclusive information obtained by a responsible neutral investigator who has just toured the areas in question.—I.N.S.)

By Charles A. Smith
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1939)

LONDON, Mar. 7.—(INS)—Italy is today rapidly discovering that her hope of transforming conquered Abyssinia into the jewel of the Italian Empire will not easily be fulfilled. Economically, Abyssinia is slipping steadily from bad to worse. Trade is stagnant. The Italian overlordship, except perhaps in the chief towns, is on a very shaky foundation. A resentful native population constantly harries the Italian master both in commerce and in the field.

These were the considered conclusions forwarded here today by a responsible neutral investigator who has been able to obtain confidential information about the true situation prevailing inside Abyssinia.

Despite vicious Italian repressive measures, according to this informant, there are still many Abyssinian chieftains who refuse to submit to Italian rule.

Ababa, the former police chief of Abyssinia, is declared to be the principal chieftain still in revolt and the best organized.

He has a nondescript army of about 10,000 men, concentrated in the Fitze zone, about fifty miles from Addis Ababa, and constantly attacks the Italian motorized columns which convey food and ammunition into Addis Ababa.

Captured trucks are looted and destroyed, the drivers and soldiers murdered, and the officers held as hostages.

Although the Italians suffer severely as a result of these constant raids, however, the Abyssinian rebels, as at present constituted, are unable to do great harm due to lack of cohesion and the absence of a strong leader.

It is generally believed they will slowly vanish, and that the Italian military authorities will succeed in exterminating them progressively.

The impression was gained by the investigator that the rebel tribesmen need only to receive regular supplies of food and ammunition to become

Find Body of Man Along Tracks of Reading Company

QUAKERTOWN, Mar. 7.—The body of a man, believed struck by an express train during the night, was found on the southbound Reading Co. railroad tracks a half-mile above here yesterday.

The base of the man's skull was crushed. He was about 32, weighed 160 pounds and was wearing a dark gray suit and black hat. There was a bridge over his upper jaw. His pockets were empty except for a pipe and some tobacco.

Bucks and Burlington Quarterly Conducted

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 7.—The Bucks and Burlington quarterly meeting of Friends held sessions in the Fallsington Meeting house, Saturday afternoon. Supper was served after the business session.

Caroline Graveson, of England, spoke in the evening on "What has held the Society of Friends together." Jane Moon Snipes represented the Falls meeting as clerk and Henry H. Albertson, Burlington, N. J., meeting.

He Knows It Pays To Advertise!

Thomas G. Roberts, Wyoming avenue, Croydon, had his wallet back in his possession today—because he used a Courier classified advertisement to tell that it was lost.

The little four-line "ad" brought the finder and the loser together, and as a result Mr. Roberts had his driver's license and the money contained therein returned with the wallet.

One insertion was all that was required in this instance.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

An interesting program has been arranged for a meeting of the Morrisville Women's Club this afternoon, in Summerseat, Morrisville. Mrs. Josephine Hopwood, of Philadelphia will present motion pictures showing "The Lady of the Lake," and scenes from Felix Mendelssohn, Johann Strauss and Carrie Jacobs Bond. Mrs. James M. Klenk, chairman of the music committee of the club, has arranged the program.

A short business meeting will be held prior to the entertainment. Tea will be served. Mrs. Charles Andrews heads the committee in charge of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. John Shuster, Mrs. W. A. White, Mrs. Karl King, Mrs. John Kutz, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. William Moenle, Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. Albert Salisbury.

The Women's Club will sponsor a safety program next Saturday afternoon when William Swift, of Philadelphia, will give a talk on safety and the girl's trip, composed of Mary McTamney, Joyce Pope and Shirley Heenan, will sing. The proceeds of the meeting will be for the benefit of the safety patrol of the schools.

This meeting will be in charge of the safety committee of the club, which is composed of Mrs. Coleman Morgan, chairman; Mrs. Howard Moon, Mrs. Samuel Coen.

The Morrisville Young People's Fellowship will repeat its minstrel show at the Community House, Morrisville, tonight, at eight p. m., instead of Monday as previously announced. Proceeds will be used for purchasing new uniforms for the band at Falls High School. The "Band Boosters" actively interested in the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Batten, Mr. and Mrs. George Mershon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. John Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jadlocki, Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Woolf and Walter DeLashmutt.

Discussions relative to hidden and indirect taxes featured the forum which was held in connection with the meeting of the Southampton Women's Club in the library at Southampton. This special feature of the program was presented under the auspices of the National Consumers' Tax Commission with Mrs. Henderson Cotter in charge.

Thirteen questions, all bearing on the tax question, were distributed among the members and discussed in an interesting manner. During one of the discussions it was brought out that the family whose income is \$1500 annually during that time will pay \$150 or \$200 in hidden taxes.

Prior to a discussion of the tax question a brief program on press and publicity was presented. Mrs. Louis Traub had prepared a paper, "How publicity affects the club and the community." In her absence because of illness the paper was read by Mrs. Hugh Mason. Brief mention was made in the paper of the bill board

WILL FORM 13 TROOPS OF THE JUNIOR POLICE

Sponsored by Bucks Co. Police Association; Gather At Doylestown

PLAN ORGANIZATION

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 7.—With 400 boys ranging from eight to 16, filing applications, it is expected that 13 troops of Bucks County Junior Police will be formed. The meeting of the junior workers was held in the Bucks County Crime Laboratory, last week, when troop assignments were made.

James P. Welsh, chief of police, was the presiding officer, the Junior Police being under sponsorship of the Bucks County Police Association.

Each troop will contain as its personnel one Captain, one Lieutenant, one first sergeant, three duty sergeants, and five corporals.

When a troop contains more than 35 boys the personnel will contain one Captain, two lieutenants, one first sergeant, three duty sergeants and five corporals.

Heading the troops of junior police there will be a superintendent and deputy superintendent. The upper end of the county, including Doylestown, will be known as Division One, and the lower end of the county will be Division Two.

The county has been divided into the following troops:

Quakertown and vicinity, Troop A; Perkasie, Troop B; Sellersville, Troop C; No. 2, Doylestown, Troop C; Chalfont, Troop D; Hartsville, Troop E; Newtown, Troop F; Yardley, Troop G; New Hope, Troop H; Morrisville, Troop K; Trumbauersville, Troop L; Milford Square, Troop M, and Bristol, Troop N.

Because of illness of many of the police and constables of the county, it was decided to hold another meeting next week.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Nick Marino, 362 Lafayette street, was removed to the Abington Hospital, in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, suffering with pneumonia.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Marathon Runner Hit By Car

Philadelphia, Mar. 7.—Stanton "Sandy" Haines, 40, widely known marathon runner, was injured seriously early today when he was struck by an automobile while he was pouring gasoline into the tank of his stalled car on East River Drive, in Fairmount Park. The other car was operated, police said, by Dr. Samuel Weller Fernberger, 51, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

12 Warships Enter Vizerte Harbor

Vizerte, Tunisia, Mar. 7.—Twelve Spanish warships of the Madrid regime, sailed into Vizerte harbor today to be interned and stripped of their guns and ammunition.

French authorities ordered the vessel to sail into port after conducting strict medical examinations among the crew.

Lindberghs and Windsors Friends

Paris, Mar. 7.—The world's two leading couples in exile—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, have become fast friends, it was learned exclusively today.

Both have found solace in each other's company. One family following a quiet and scientific trend of life, the other a gay but hopefully useful existence.

Ambassador William C. Bullitt is the man credited with bringing them together. His dinner party at the American Embassy residence served as the starting place for their friendship.

The Lindberghs' acceptance of the Windsors is obvious. It is not royal blood that has drawn the Lindberghs to the Windsors, but the striking personalities of the Duchess and the Duke. The royal couple find the Lindberghs' life interesting and highly intelligent with outstanding personalities. Mutual sympathy entered the friendship in their desire to dodge the limelight.

Individually, Colonel Lindbergh and the Duke find aviation their common ground; the Duchess and Anne Morrow Lindbergh turned to fashions and children.

PUPILS AT TULLYTOWN HAVE FINE RECORDS

Many Students On Honor List For Not Being Absent Nor Tardy

IN ALL THE GRADES

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 7.—The following pupils of the Public School had a perfect attendance record for the month of February:

Senior room: Mrs. Franklin Kirby, teacher—Christine Johnson, Richard Anderson, George Cutchinal, Sam Doto, Billy Hubbs, Joe Napoli, Mickey

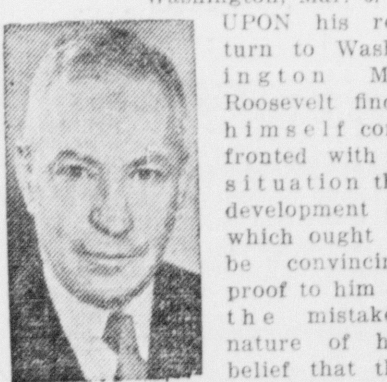
Continued on Page Four

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

The President's Choice



Washington, Mar. 6. UPON his return to Washington Mr. Roosevelt finds himself confronted with a situation the development of which ought to be convincing proof to him of the mistaken nature of his belief that the people as a whole still favor his policies and New Deal reverses last November were entirely due to "local causes."

THE basic policy announced in his January message to Congress was a continuation of Federal spending. That is actually all the New Deal now rests upon. In presenting a budget close to nine billions of dollars, which means a deficit for the next fiscal year of nearly four billions and a debt above forty-five

billions, the President, according to the formula provided by Mr. Eccles, took the position that neither the unbalanced budget nor the mounting debt was anything to worry about and any attempt to economize by cutting Government expenditures would be unsound.

HE still adhered to this stand when the drive to "restore business confidence" was inaugurated through the reassuring statements of Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Hopkins, the only concrete results of which to date is the selection of a Chicago businessman as "temporary adviser" for the latter. Now, the President finds that neither Congress nor the country has confidence in a drive to restore business based on a policy of unrestricted spending, deeper deficits, heavier debt and steady White House discouragement of economy.

HE finds a strong movement in Congress, initiated not by Republicans but by Democrats, to cut all

Continued on Page Two

Rev. William P. Young Fines Rev. Wm. T. Young

The Rev. William P. Young, Burlington Justice of the Peace and pastor of the Tullytown Christian Church, imposed a \$10 fine upon the Rev. William T. Young, colored, charged with speeding.

The two met after the Rev. William T. Young, pastor of a Paulsboro church, received a summons from Bridgeboro, N. J., State police, who accused him of driving 60 miles an hour.

The Rev. William P. Young imposed the fine without comment. Not only is Rev. William P. Young justice of the peace, and pastor of the Tullytown Christian Church, but also a former harmonica champion, expert blacksmith, and machinist.

FALLSINGTON COUPLE MARK 55TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harvey Are Hosts At Home of Their Daughter

OTHER FALLS ITEMS

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harvey celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait, Fallsington Heights.

Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harvey and daughter Betty, Miss Harriet Lodge, Konett Square; Mrs. Frank Pote, Paulsboro, N. J.

Mrs. Harriet Kirby celebrated her birthday anniversary by giving a family dinner at her home on Sunday. The guests were: Mrs. Ray Stanley, Philadelphia; Mrs. Sara Potter, Bordentown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Clayton, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pote and son Ronald, Miss Anderson Kirby, Fallsington, and Taylor Kirby, Bordentown, N. J.

William E. Hunter has sold his house, formerly occupied by the late Thomas Leigh.

Taylor Kirby, of the faculty of Bordentown Institute, N. J., was a week-end visitor at his home here.

Charles K. Foster, who has accepted a position in Shippensburg, spent the week-end at his home in Fallsington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Fallsington-Tullytown Road, have taken possession of their newly-built house. The Falls Township Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be held in the school building, March 8th.

Miss Alberta Quillen and mother, Asbury Park, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quillen. Mrs. Florence Devins and son Jack, Philadelphia, were recent visitors at the home of Frank J. Coghlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson.

Miss Susanna Thomas, Wheatshaf, and John C. Carter, Fallsington, were Sunday visitors of Miss Mary P. Carter, Morrisville.

Frank Steckel, Nazareth, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Foster.

Mrs. Roba K. Barnhill is in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., recovering from a series of operations.

Gandhi Breaks Fast Having Won His Point

RAJKOT, India, Mar. 7.—(INS)—Dizzy and nauseated after more than four days without food, Mohandas K. Gandhi broke his "fast unto death" today by sipping a glass of orange juice—apparent victor in his battle to win democracy for the small state of Rajkot.

The ascetic, 90-pound leader of 100,000,000 Indians took his first nourishment since Friday noon upon announcement that his dispute with Thakore Saheb, ruler of Rajkot, had been settled.

REMOVED TO HOSPITALS

Bucks County Rescue Squad removed Mrs. John Foerster, River Road, Croydon, to Abington Hospital, yesterday. Mrs. Foerster is suffering from double mastoids.

The Squad also removed Mr. Hutton, Eddington, to Frankford Hospital yesterday. Mr. Hutton, who has been receiving treatment for a leg fracture for some time, received hospitalization previously, and was taken to Frankford yesterday for further care.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3:32 a. m., 4:00 p. m.
Low water 10:43 a. m., 11:06 p. m.

The "Good Old Days"

By the Stroller
"That's a picture of my pal of years ago," is the comment of Dr. Joseph T. Stradling, Cedar street dentist, when he occasionally calls attention of a visitor to the photograph of a horse on a side wall in his waiting-room.

The equine is shown hitched to a "buggy," in which is seated a member of the family, the scene being taken along the Delaware River and the enlargement colored.

"That's how I did my travelling in those days," adds "Doc."

SUES WIFE FOR NON-SUPPORT BUT LOSES THE CASE

Dominick Luzzi, Bristol, Alleges Wife Chased Him Out of the Store

HER STORY DIFFERENT

Says She Never Told Husband He Could Stop Work When He Married Her

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 7.—Dominick Luzzi, 55-year-old Bristolian, put the reverse English on a case in criminal court yesterday as he sprung something new in Bucks county in the way of a non-support case.

He had his wife arrested and brought into court, charged with non-support. She is Mrs. Plerina Luzzi, 50, proprietor of a grocery store at Tullytown. Dominick is her third husband, her first having been killed in the World War and her second was killed in an automobile accident.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller heard the testimony and then dismissed the case, the costs being placed on the county.

Dominick testified that he worked for seven years in his wife's store and one day, she chased him out.

"For why, I don't know," he told Judge Keller.

"Wasn't it because you didn't do any work?" the court asked.

"No, no, I always work," Dominick said through an interpreter.

Dominick told the Court that he applied for relief but he was out of luck because his wife had a grocery store.

The prosecuting husband denied that he told friends that he married his wife so that he could loaf and have a soft snap.

"She called me a ——— and kicked me out," Dominick told Judge Keller.

Dominick said that his wife's grocery business was worth about \$150 a week in actual business transacted.

Mrs. Luzzi told a different story on the witness stand. She said that she sometimes takes in \$35 a week and sometimes nothing, but most times the business is "on the cuff," so that the profit, at \$35 business amounts to only \$5 a week. Mrs. Luzzi also stated that she has two children to take care of.

"I never told my present husband that he could stop work when he married me," Mrs. Luzzi remarked in answer to the prosecution attorney.

"He used to deliver orders once in a while for me in the morning, and then beat it, get drunk, go to Trenton and raise ———," she told Judge Keller. "He was lazy and drank too much," she added.

Nick Biancasino, Burlington, N. J., painter and paperhanger, a former resident of Bristol, is over \$100 in arrears on a \$7 a week support order. Judge Keller was informed in Court yesterday when Biancasino was brought before the court for a rehearing. Judge Keller gave him until April 10 to make some adjustment or take the consequences.

Mrs. Victoria Biancasino, his wife, told the Court that she is working on WPA making \$15 a week at the present time. The defendant told the court that he could not work on WPA because his wife had a job, and that if he did hook up with a WPA job, his wife would have to quit her job.

"Put him under bond to pay the support order, say \$5 a week and I quit my job if he gets a job on the WPA," Mrs. Biancasino declared. The defendant was once employed on the WPA with a tree surgeon's outfit, making \$55 a month.

Judge Keller yesterday sentenced Steve Ceplo, Yardley, to serve 30 days to 1 year in the Bucks County Prison on a charge of assault and battery brought by Carl Mann, Langhorne gasoline station attendant. Mann testified that Ceplo hit him on February 7. Ceplo admitted that he had been in trouble several times for fighting with his wife and his father-in-law.

Charles E. Foulke, Quakertown, was directed to pay \$15 a week toward the support of his family, at a hearing yesterday before Judge Keller.

William Holden, Trenton, whose minimum sentence of 3 months to 2 years for driving while drunk (a second offense), has expired, was granted a parole yesterday by Judge Keller. He emphatically informed the Court that he would never again get into trouble.

William Carver, Telford, who served a minimum sentence for issuing a worthless check and who served two months, was granted a parole by Judge Keller and ordered to pay the costs within three months.

Eugene Brown, Langhorne, charged with desertion and non-support, was directed to pay his wife Mary \$2.50 a week. Judge Calvin S. Boyer, who heard the case, placed the costs on the county.

Paroles were granted yesterday by Judge Boyer to Harold Lee, 22, Warminster, charged with larceny; John P. Russell, Trenton, who served three years' minimum sentence for breaking and entering; William Knauss, 26, Bethlehem, adultery; William Goldie Brown, released for a detainer in Philadelphia; and Charles Reinert, Tamaqua.

Judge Boyer yesterday continued the

Continued on Page Four

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Capital \$10,000.00
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.60; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for publication all the local or national news published herein."

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939

CONGRATULATIONS

Rounding-out 25 years as a publisher, Charles W. Baum, publisher of The Central News, Perkasie, is to be congratulated.

Not only are congratulations to be extended to Publisher Baum for the success he has achieved in building The Central News into a fine weekly newspaper, but he is to be congratulated upon so successfully welding the interests of the community with that of his publication, until today The Central News stands high in the estimation of the residents of Perkasie and vicinity.

Congratulations, Mr. Baum, and may you enjoy many more years of success and prosperity. The Central News is a valued member of the group of Bucks County newspapers, and its principles and ideals tend to make its future even more secure than its past.

APRIL RISE FORECAST

Improvement in business conditions beginning in April is promised by economists who are advisors to Departments of the Federal Government.

The forecast is encouraging and will be a factor in bringing its own fulfillment.

Among the reasons cited are signs of activity in the building industry. The urgent demand for new homes and for increased housing facilities will not much longer be denied and April is the month of beginnings for building.

Though predictions from the seat of Government too frequently have been discounted as wishful thinking, these seem to accord with practical efforts to remove business hindrances. The President recently said that business need not fear higher taxes. Several trusted private authorities have become optimistic and there is general feeling that the economic atmosphere is clearing.

This sense of well-being is in itself the most promising influence. The lack of it has been the big drag on progress. It has kept in constant apprehension that great class of average folks, the consumers, or whose regular spending prosperity depends.

The prediction of better times will warn the thrifty that needed thing must be bought before prices rise. In our country, prosperity and the lack of it are both results of the public frame of mind. Returning optimism forecasts good times.

"FOLLOW THE BLUE LIGHTS"

From New York comes the announcement that routes to the World's Fair will be indicated by amber globes in street lights. Visiting motorists will be grateful for this simple and effective guidance.

A tryout under these favorable conditions may prove the plan worthy of general use. Touring would be greatly aided and its hour extended if main routes were easily identified at night as well as by day. Perhaps eventually the New York to Los Angeles route will be indicated by blue lights; the road from Chicago to New Orleans may be the "Green Route," and the Detroit-Miami trek may be the "Purple Route."

Such an arrangement also would make easy the giving of directions. New York's experiment is worth watching.

New clothing hues introduced at the market show in Los Angeles, include California twilight, chaireuse; Palm Springs haze, a purple; Rose Bowl, a pink; Coronado rouge, a red. For men? Dear, oh dear!

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

TULLYTOWN

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Macaughy were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Jr., Oxford Valley. The Rev. Macaughy has been ill for the past few days.

Miss Antoinette Astrophe, Trenton, N. J., week-ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Paroli.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hager, Philadelphia, were visitors of Mrs. Carrie Wright, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaffer spent Sunday with relatives in Lambertville, N. J.

Miss Carmel Paroli, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Michael Paroli.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and son, Morrisville, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moon, Sunday.

Carl Harshey, Lakewood, N. J., spent the week-end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King had as guests on Sunday, Mrs. Margaret Jordan, Mrs. Isiah Jordan and daughter Nancy Pearl, Mrs. William Simcox, Mortonsville, and Mrs. Carl Jefferies, Papertown.

Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson was a guest of Luther Jennings, Sictertown, N. J., Saturday.

EDGELY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Hendley Manor Fire Company will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Otto Rohm. All members are requested to attend, and wear green, as this will be a St. Patrick's party, otherwise members will be penalized.

CROYDON

Mrs. John Taylor, Mayfair, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulsworth are entertaining Mr. Paulsworth's father from Burlington, N. J.

The Young People's Association of

Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, after a meeting on Saturday evening, enjoyed refreshments and a pleasant evening.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. H. Polst, Newport Terrace, is visiting at the home of her son in Hashrouck Heights, N. J.

Mrs. George Eray is ill with the grippe.

Charles Bilger is building a bungalow on his property.

EMILIE

Mrs. Isabelle Hall attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Sterling, Collingswood, N. J., Saturday, and week-ended at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lapp, Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox had as recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulmore, Woodbourne; Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dassenburg, Hulmeville; Vincent Cox, Bristol.

Mrs. T. Elias Praul and Miss Martha B. Praul were Sunday guests of their aunt, Miss Mary Randall, Trevoise, Mr. Albert R. Randall, who has been a guest of Miss Randall the past month, returned home with the Prauls.

Frank H. Hibbs, Trenton, N. J., was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker.

Frank H. Hibbs, Trenton, N. J., had charge of the services Sunday in Emilie M. E. Church, owing to the illness of the Rev. Alexander Macaughy. Mr. Hibbs will also take charge of next Sunday's services.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Kleckner, Allentown, are residing in an apartment in Edward Hillborn's house.

Mrs. Alice L. Rockhill and Victor Rockhill were overnight guests Thursday of Mrs. Bertha Badger, Aldan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Clark, Crosswicks, N. J., and Mrs. Mame Ingling,

Columbus, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Alice L. Rockhill.

Miss Liddle Wilson was a Thursday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heavener, Fallsington.

Forty-six chain store organizations are co-operating in "Pennsylvania Days," making it the biggest promotional effort in the history of the Keystone State. The drive is sponsored by the Chain Store Committee for Pennsylvania Prosperity to restore purchasing power in the state.

Iron was mined in Lebanon County as early as 1740 after ore deposits were discovered by one Peter Grub.

The first American-made boiler plates were manufactured in Coatesville, Pa., in 1810.

Silk manufacture, in which Pennsylvania now ranks first, was begun in the state in 1828 by a group of Germans in Beaver County.

In 1851, it took 28 hours to go by train from Pittsburgh or Baltimore. Today the run averages seven hours.

Pennsylvania State forests comprise a total of 1,650,515 acres, more than three times the size of the State of Rhode Island.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

governmental expenditures a flat ten per cent. The leader in this is Senator Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Supporting it are Vice-President Garner, Senator Byrnes and others who heretofore have been aligned with the Administration. In sympathy with it beyond doubt is a majority in both House and Senate.

Moreover, even if the White House opposes, an effort along these lines will be made. It is an extremely significant development.

FOR one thing, it amounts to a public declaration of distrust upon the part of Congress in the Presi-

dent's program and a disbelief in the accuracy of his fiscal statements. In effect, he told the Congress there was no way in which it could reduce with safety; challenged and twitted it to try. In effect, leaders of his party in Congress now say to the President that he is entirely wrong; that it is the course he recommends which is not safe and the one he denounces which is; that a great many millions can be saved, not only without danger, but that it is exceedingly dangerous not to make the cuts. In addition, he is told that no amount of reassuring words to businessmen will be beneficial if spending is not curtailed and an effort to regain national solvency made; that pump-priming has failed for six years and that a resolve to halt spending is the essential condition to any worthwhile business recovery.

THAT, in effect, backed up by the trenchant report of the National Economy League, is what the President is told upon his return, and it clashes head-on with the Eccles economics which he has made his own. There are two things he can do. First, he can adhere to the spending plan, oppose any effort to reduce expenses, and continue trying to make Congress and the people swallow a theory in which they thoroughly disbelieve and which conflicts with elemental common sense. Or, he can accept the fact that pump-priming is a demonstrated failure, that public sentiment has definitely turned against spending, that even a gesture toward reduction would encourage business and that there are ways in which a great deal of money can be saved without in the least affecting governmental efficiency—for example, in abolition of such useless excrescences as the National Emergency Council.

IF the President chooses the first alternative, it means a fight in which he may easily be defeated, an increase in party bitterness, a widening of the Democratic division and general accentuation of the country's problems. If he chooses the other and co-operates in the Harrison movement, he must discard entirely his January message, concede that the Eccles ideas are unsound, that he was wrong and Congress knows best. Only those who do not know Mr. Roosevelt think it likely he will do that. In the six years in which he has launched more schemes which failed and spent more money uselessly than any other President in history, he has not yet admitted a mistake. That seems to mean if any progress is made in the reduction line it will be by Congress, in spite of the President and not with his aid. Despite the sentiment, anyone who knows the difficulty of cutting, even with White House leadership, will not expect very much.

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1939
King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD.—Los Angeles' little German-American Bund meeting was a tame affair compared to the New York demon-



Harrison Carroll

stration but it had its exciting moments and might have had another if the Bund members had identified one of their guests of the evening.

Leon G. Turrou, ex-G-man and author of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," attended, and without disguise except for a hat pulled down over his eyes.

According to Turrou, he was ushered to his seat by storm troopers and remained at the meeting until they started taking up a collection.

On the way out, he was pelted with tomatoes by the pickets and the payoff came when two storm troopers jumped on the running board of his car and assisted him through the crowd.

True to its name, George Raft's horse, Nadir, finished sixth on its first start under the star's colors. Raft is in the market for a pair of two-year-olds which he will re-name Slapsy Maxie and The Killer.

If they were three-year-olds it would cost him \$100 each to change their names.

In a letter to friends, Nelson Eddy vouches for the following incident on his tour:

He and Mrs. Eddy arrived in Houston, Tex., in mid-afternoon and, to kill time, paid a visit to the zoo. Nobody recognized the star and everything was going fine until a parrot suddenly started screaming:

"There he is! There he is!"

One of the crowd attracted by the parrot spotted Eddy and the star and his bride had to take refuge in the snake house to escape the autograph seekers.

Many a sad story is poured out in fan letters to the stars. Florence Rice just received an appeal from a doctor in a hospital in Whipple, Ariz. A gassed war veteran in his charge had seen a picture of Florence in a Tucson newspaper. She was wearing her nurse's uniform for "Four Girls in White." The sick man was so impressed with the picture that he asked the doctor to write the star and beg her to send him a copy. Florence hopes that it got there

in time to make him happy. For the last line in the doctor's letter read:

"Please send it quickly. My patient has only a few days to live."

We were talking about coincidences the other day. Leslie Fenton thinks this is the topper. Fifteen years ago, when Leslie was living in New York on 57th street, a neighbor banged so eternally on the strains of the same song that Fenton finally moved away to escape it.

This week, Gene Lockhart came to work at M-G-M in Fenton's picture, "A Hundred to One." Between scenes, Lockhart sat down at a piano and began playing the hated song, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Begging him to quit, Fenton told the story . . . and learned this amazing fact. His neighbor of 15 years ago was Lockhart who then was composing the song that was to sell a million copies.

Annabella occupies Luise Rainer's dressing room during her stay at M-G-M. The other afternoon, there was a knock at the door and the French star heard someone telling her maid: "I have the room on the floor above. Here is a letter that was put under my door by mistake." Annabella hurried into the other room but her visitor had slipped away . . . And the French star is still waiting for a chance to thank her neighbor—Greta Garbo.

That was Frances Robinson consoling Tom Brown at La Conga . . . Robert Taylor's new Arabian, Rockhalad, is a direct descendant of the famous stallion, Leopard, that belonged to Ulysses S. Grant.

Portrait of a man enjoying a big meal: Uncle Carl Laemmle eating a platter of corned beef and cabbage at the House of Murphy . . . Even the haircuts are going patriotic. Perc Westmore's creation for Priscilla Lane in "Family Reunion" will be called the Liberty coiffure . . . Scenarist Claude Binyon flew from Phoenix to be at the bedside of his boy, Tardy . . . The youngster is better now . . . Gene Raymond will enter a selection of his candid camera pictures at a Santa Barbara show . . . And, if you know Jack Haley, don't forget to rib him about the asparagus that he planted upside down.



Priscilla Lane

KIT CARSON—Avenger!

by EVELYN WELLS

CHAPTER XXX

At last Kit whispered, "We're out. We've passed the last line."

Then they dared stand. Their knees hurt in exquisite torture. Their feet were swollen lumps of fire from the cactus spine. And Kit whispered, touching his belt: "My shoes! They are gone."

"So are mine!" groaned Beale. "But they had passed the lines. Standing under that blackened sky Beale and Kit Carson prayed fullheartedly their thanks."

There were no stars to guide their way. Kit's sense of direction was like a hunting dog's. He could smell the ocean, he said, tramping westward. Dawn came, and he knew he was leading rightly. The sky turned into a scarlet furnace above their heads.

Two tiny specks, each in a hell of torment, they trudged over the desert. They were like blind men, walking. Ten miles from San Diego, Kit spoke.

"Now we must separate. There will be a Mexican cordon around San Diego. One of us at least may get through—if we travel alone."

Late that night after nearly thirty-six hours of tortured walking, Kit was brought before Commodore Stockton in San Diego. Beale was with him, babbling—he had lost his mind. Their feet were indescribable with cactus spines and their faces were like those of men under the rack. But Kit stood erect in his tattered buckskins.

"Kearney is surrounded," he said. "He needs you. I will lead the way back to him."

Stockton's voice shook with pity. He would not let Carson return to Kearney's aid. He ordered both men to bed under the doctor's care. Beale would not fully recover from the ordeal for two years.

Back on that surrounded hill, wounded men felt the vibration of hundreds of tramping feet.

"Carson has won through!" cried Kearney. His weakened men cheered wildly.

Rescued by two hundred men under Stockton, given food and clothing—and above all, water, Kearney's men were brought down from their hill to San Diego and the sea.

Monuments have been built to this victory of Beale and Carson. It is termed "the greatest feat performed in the Mexican War." It was one of Kit's greatest triumphs, but it was not accomplished alone.

Kit was out of bed within a few days, hobbling about and able to mount a horse again. California was at the height of the revolution. History was in the making and Kit was off to join his own commander, Fremont.

Fremont was marching southward, and now Stockton and Kearney led their forces northward to join Fremont and recapture Los Angeles. Kit was chief scout. He was present at the battle of San Gabriel, when the American forces defeated Flores and his men and marched six hundred strong to the sound of cannon into the capitulated pueblo of Los Angeles.

On January fourteenth, 1847, before the American forces occupying the reclaimed City of Angels, John Charles Fremont, who had arrived with four hundred men, was proclaimed by Stockton "Governor of the Territory of Upper and Lower California."

Kearney was enraged. Kearney had marched to California with orders "to assume the Governorship of California, should he conquer and

take possession of California." He arrived to find California captured, but his orders, he felt, held.

The quarrel now was between Kearney and Stockton—between army and navy. Fremont—a troubled governor for two months—was ground between the two powerful forces. In the tempest-in-a-teapot comedy that followed, one army officer, stationed at the mission of San Luis Rey, wrote in resignation:

"General Kearney is supreme—somewhere up the coast; Colonel Fremont is supreme at Pueblo de Los Angeles; Commodore Stockton is 'Commander-in-Chief' at San Diego; Commodore Shubrick, the same at Monterey; and I, at San Luis Rey; and we are all supremely poor; the government having no money and no credit; and we hold the Territory because Mexico is poorest of us all."

How bewildering all this to Kit, who obeyed orders and asked no honor, yet whose name was to become one of the most honored of all these in the lusty new West!

Through these troubles, through the rapidly shifting kaleidoscope changes in California, Kit remained close to Fremont.

And now life was flanked by tragedy. This winter of '47, while Fremont was still "Governor of California," the two companions went bear hunting on the tract of land Fremont had bought at Mariposa, in northern California. This region, before another winter came, would echo to the world-resounding cry of gold.

But this winter it echoed to a prolonged cry of horror—for the Donner party was found in the Sierra, and brought, wretched living skeletons with horror staring from their sunken eyes, to Sutter's Fort.

Kit, who had seen tragedy to the full, turned his eyes from the salvaged men and women and children he saw at the Fort. Starving, unable to walk, the survivors were carried by rescue parties from Donner Lake where they had been buried under sixty feet of snow, saved from a death more awful than any ever known in pioneer America.

The Donner party immigrated in party of pioneers in 1846, a sturdy covered wagons and high hopes from Missouri—part of that tremendous cavalcade westward set in motion by the writings of Fremont. That winter found them trapped in the Sierra Nevada by snow.

Out of ninety gray pioneers who had set out for California with such intrepid faith, only forty-two survived. Memory pressed upon these, awful and unforgiving, all their lives. Memories of dismembered bodies of their friends and kin, strewn the buried cabins; of human members hung on walls; of a nightmare of cannibalism. The Donner party was something to be discussed in hushed voices for many years in California.

Only the survivors did not take part in the whispering. Their lips were locked.

And in that same spring of 1847 Fremont again ordered Kit to carry important dispatches to the War Department at Washington.

For forty days Kit rode with his party toward Taos, avoiding the Apaches on the Gila. For the first time in many months he looked forward to seeing Josefa. During those months, the history of America had changed.

He hurried to the house of Governor Charles Bent, the first Ameri-

can Governor of New Mexico. He had left Josefa there, in the care of his brother-in-law Charles. Now a weeping girl flung herself into his arms. Josefa too had seen tragedy, after Kearney had conquered New Mexico. While Kearney, led by Kit Carson, had been riding into California, Indians and Mexicans had risen in revolt in Taos and Santa Fé. The revolutionists attacked the Bent house, and Josefa had seen her brother-in-law Charles Bent, the first American Governor, slain!

Pablo Jaramillo, Virgil the prefect, and Charles Bent, all relatives of Kit's wife, were slaughtered and scalped, and the women barely escaped with their lives.

"It was so terrible," Josefa repeated, over and over, and even to Kit, seasoned in bloodshed, the story was terrible.

Josefa and her sister, Mrs. Bent, had been chief witnesses, dramatically pointing out the guilty at the civil trial of the murderers. Josefa told Kit, with a stark justice in her words:

"Six have been hanged. Nine more will die."

Kit arrived in Taos and departed between the hangings. He sped on, to St. Louis, to Washington. He had traveled 2,500 miles on horseback. From St. Louis Kit traveled the Mississippi by boat, then up the Ohio by boat to Pittsburgh. From there he rode by stage to Cumberland land.

At Cumberland Kit faced another adventure. Gingerly and with awe, he clambered aboard a train, the first he had ever seen, belonging to the ambitious new Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The talk of a railroad across the continent was getting louder. Sitting stiffly on the wooden seat in his new store clothes bought in St. Louis, but clinging stubbornly to his broad western hat, Scout Carson arrived at the depot near Washington.

Bewildered but stoical, Kit stepped off the train. No Indian delegate from the tribes was ever more astonished by civilization. As he stood on the platform gripping his carpet bag, a vision with great velvety eyes rushed up to him, wearing a hooped and spreading gown of fuchsia velvet, a tiny beribboned hat perched on dark tumbling curls. Half laughing, half weeping with joy, the charming vision put out lace-mittened hands to him.

"You are Kit Carson—I know, my husband has written so much of you—dear Kit, I am Jessie Fremont."

Instantly, he loved her. The beautiful daughter of Senator Benton swept Kit away to her father's stately home in Washington.

Kit did not know he was a famous hero. Quiet and unassuming, living far from the world of news and gossip, he did not know that Fremont's reports of the exploring expedition had made his name that of the most famous of scouts. Now Washington offered him hospitality—even homage.

Kit learned to crook his calloused fingers around fragile teacups. He tried to remember to remove his hat in the house, as did the other men he met. Beautifully gowned women fluttered around him, and he said "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am" shyly, when spoken to, but could not be prevailed upon, so very shy was he, to relate his adventures.

In the White House, too, he visited President Polk.

(To be continued.)

Copyright by Evelyn Wells
Illustrated by King Features Syndicate Inc.

IMAGINARY INTERVIEW WITH WEALTHY J. WELLINGTON WHOOSH

"To what do you attribute your success?" we asked the great industrialist, J. Wellington Whoosh, as he paused in the process of endowing another college and a couple of art museums. He smiled reminiscently.

"I worked hard, banked my money, and always read the advertisements!"

Far-fetched? Of course. But it's a good-humored way of calling your attention to a serious fact: Intelligent reading of the advertising pages will save you time and money.

Here the best stores offer you their best values. Here they announce special sales and clearances. Shop here first.

Then you'll know exactly what you want, what it costs, and where it can be found. You can go and get it without wandering wearily through miles of aisles—and with the comforting assurance that every dollar is doing extra duty.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

LOCALITIES ARE INDISPPOSED

Miss Doris Sheeley, Mansion street, is recuperating from two weeks' illness.

Mrs. John Graham, 615 Beaver street, who has been ill for the past two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Earll, Wood street, returned to her home on Friday.

METZGERS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Metzger have moved from Beaver Road to 210 Pond street.

ENJOY LOCAL HOSPITALITY

Mrs. Anna Rue, Mrs. Clifford Rue and Walter Rue, Trenton, N. J., were Friday visitors of Mrs. Harry Headley, Wood and Washington streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zamell and son Robert, Atlantic City, N. J., spent the week-end with Miss Mary McHugh, Corson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney and Miss Thelma Kearney, East Paterson, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar, 1801 Farragut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wade, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, 239 McKinley St.

CARRY OUT PLAYS FOR VISITS
Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher and son George, Jr., Newport Road, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Mrs. Edward Renk, Cedar street, spent Sunday visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Nise, Northwood. Mrs. Nise has been ill for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott and daughter Marie, Linden street, and Bernard McDermott, Abington, spent Sunday in Vineland, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff.

Mrs. William Lilley, 559 Linden

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Mar. 9—
Card party by Ladies Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co., in Edgely school.

Covered dish luncheon in Cornwells M. E. Church, 1 p. m., benefit Torresdale-Andalusia Branch, Noodley-Clark Guild. Public invited.
Card party by American Legion Auxiliary Room Committee in the Post Home at 1:30 p. m.

Mar. 9, 10—
Farce, "Oh, Aunt Jerusha," in First Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Card party by C. D. of A. in K. of C. home.

Card party, benefit Ladies' Rainbow Club, at Smith home, Pennsylvania avenue, Croydon, 8:30 p. m.

Mar. 12—
Special Men's Day Program at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wood St.

Mar. 15—
Covered dish luncheon in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 12 noon, by St. Agnes' Guild.

Mar. 17—
Comedy, "Look Me in the Eye" in Newportville Church basement, 8 p. m., benefit Newportville Boy Scouts.

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in William Penn Fire Company station, Hulmeville.

Mar. 18—
Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of K. of C.

Mar. 20—
American Legion Auxiliary Card Party in Post Home at 8:30 for benefit of Junior baseball team.

Mar. 21—
Card party by Lower Bucks County Council, Republican Women, in Travel Club home, 8 p. m.

Mar. 22—
Covered dish luncheon in St. James' parish house, 12 o'clock noon.

Mar. 23—
Covered dish luncheon in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 12 noon, served by St. Agnes' Guild.

Mar. 30—
Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by officers of Mothers' Association.

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

sand have died from disease in recent months in the Diredawa zone, where many villages have been completely wiped out.

The Italians today are maintaining approximately between eighty and ninety thousand troops in Abyssinia, Somaliland, and Eritrea. More than one-half of these are colored troops.

A large part of the Italian equipment is declared to have lost 50 per cent of its effective fighting power due to lack of replacements. The air force, for example, is alleged to be exactly the same as at the time of the Abyssinian campaign.

Feverish armament activity in Italy itself, and the need for building up an effective reserve there and in Italian Libya, has meant the neglect of the Italian East African colonial fighting power, according to the investigator.

GRAND

Athrob with the trance-like frenzy that permeates the life, loves, dangers and secret rituals of the Belgian Congo, "Dark Rapture," the Universal release which opens at the Grand Theatre today, brings to the screen a myriad of dramatic sights and sounds from the hitherto unpenetrated jungle never before caught by Occidental eye or ear—let alone a camera.

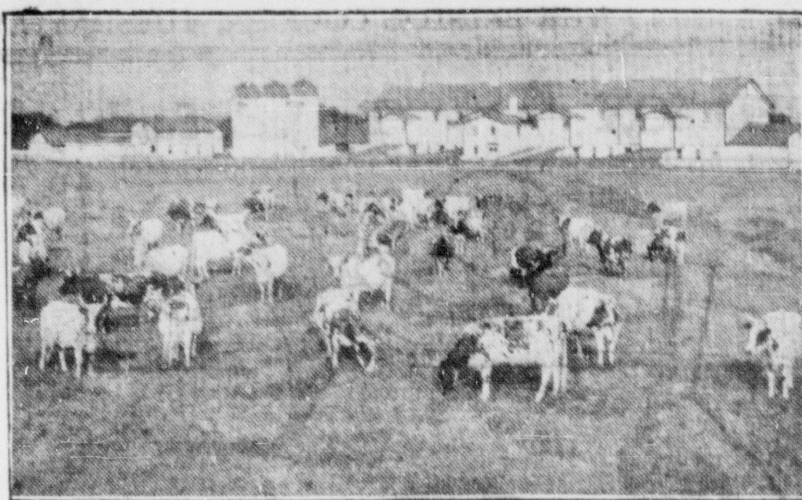
The picture was made by Armand Denis, who produced "Goona Goona" and directed "Wild Cargo," and his wife, Leila Roosevelt, who is a cousin of Theodore Roosevelt, President Roosevelt and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The famous Denis-Roosevelt expedition, which made a 42,000-mile overland trek from Belgium to the most secret and unexplored regions of the African jungle, constituted one of the most daring and amazing adventures of modern times.

Under the trained directorial hand of Denis and with Frank Buck's ace cameraman, Leroy Phelps, behind the lens, the expedition brought back a breath-taking account of jungle life in the raw which is destined to hold theatre audiences on the edge of their seats from start to finish.

RITZ THEATRE, CROYDON

Possessing a background of personal experience which would make colorful material for a novel, Charles Bickford is said to be unusually well cast as one of the dare-devil wireless operators in "The Storm," marine disaster spectacle now at the Ritz Theatre. Barton MacLane, Preston Foster, Tom Brown, Nan Grey and Andy Devine have the other featured roles.

While working on the film at Universal studios the star confirmed the opinion that the best training for a dramatic career is gained from the varied experiences of life itself.



A view of Normandy Farms, Norristown, Pennsylvania, from which will come Ayrshires for the Borden exhibit, the Dairy World of Tomorrow, at the New York World's Fair. In the foreground are several daughters of the proven sire, Penshurst American Flag, owned by this farm.

It is showing at the Bristol today.

Sally Eilers, Ann Miller and Lee Bowman head the cast of this unique piece of film fare. Miss Eilers is of the underworld, and with whom the wealthy Bowman is hopelessly in love. She becomes involved with the affairs of her crooked night club employer and is forced to leave town, but is dogged by a police official who thinks she can lead him to her boss, who has vanished.

Marking one of the brightest spots in the year's cinematic entertainment, "Going Places," today at the Ritz Theatre, is a highly hilarious farce with music, with Dick Powell and Anita Louise heading the cast.

BRISTOL

Something new in the way of screen entertainment is revealed in RKO Radio's new romantic drama, "Tarnished Angel," which presents a graphic picture of an adventure into commercialized religious racketeering along with its absorbing human story.

Normandy Farms, located at Norristown, and one of the most prominent Ayrshire breeding establishments of the East, will be represented by four choice animals in the Borden Dairy World of Tomorrow exhibit at the forthcoming New York World's Fair.

Normandy Farm, which is owned by Ralph Beaver Strassburger, and managed by Elias Sellers, has an enviable reputation for its constructive breeding program. Among the bulls in service in this herd are Penshurst American Flag, one of the best known sons of Penshurst Man O'War; Sycamore Sunny Jim, that promises to become an outstanding sire; and Lyonston Challenge, imported sometime ago from Scotland.

The herd has been accredited free from tuberculosis and abortion disease since its establishment some 12 years ago.

STARTS 40TH TERM

HAMPDEN, Mass. — (INS) — Senior selectman of Massachusetts is Nelson M. Carew, who started his 40th term this year. Carew, 80, is the oldest selectman in years and point of service.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

BOYD—At Bristol, Pa., March 5, 1939, Sarah Ann, wife of the late Joshua D. Boyd. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

36 Ford 2 dr. sedan, heater, \$325.
35 Ford 2 dr. sedan, \$250.
36 Ford coupe, rumble seat, \$325.
Lewis K. Brunner, Hulmeville

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES—Perfect cond. All sizes. Very reasonable. V & D Tire Co., 220 Mill St.

AUTOISTS SAVE 10%—On all your auto needs during our Spring sale, which runs every day, through Sat., Mar. 18. The Auto Boys, 313 Mill St.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

AUTO FABRIC EQUIPMENT—Custom made seat covers. Sport tops. Henry E. Ancker, 431 Radcliffe st. Ph. 2750.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

25 RABBITS—And 6 hutchers. Cheap. Edward Bilger, phone Hulmeville 705-M.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

RIDING HORSES FOR HIRE—Instructions given. Miss "Tip" Williams. Phone Morrisville 8-7781.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

DOG BOX—Lge. enough for police dog. Well constructed. Call 3217 after 6:30 p. m.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$7; pea, \$6.00; buckwheat, \$5.00. Phone 2926.

Special at the Stores

CORN BEEF TO BOIL—18c lb.; pork roll, 25c; bacon in piece, 20c; chuck roast, 19c. John Smith, 113 Pond St.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board

LANGHORNE—Well furn. rm., next bath, priv. home, excellent table, gar. incl. 2 sqs. buses & trains. Reas. Phone Langhorne 226-J.

Apartments and Flats

FURN. APTS.—4 lge rms & priv. bath; 2 rms & priv. bath; well heated. Call 425, Douglass Apts., 624 Wood St.

Houses for Rent

FURN. HOME—8 rms. & bath, large porches, h.w.h. 2 car gar. Approximately 1 acre lawn. Shade. Phone Langhorne 226-J.

LARGE STORE & DWELLING—Opp. Grand Theatre. Possession at once. \$40 mo., also nice rm. houses with hot water heat, conven. \$25 and up; 4 rm. & 6 rm. apts. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

Wanted—To Rent

UNFURN. APT.—3 or 4 rms. in or near Bristol. State location & rental. Write Box 642, Courier.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

STOP PAYING RENT—Buy now before the prices go up. We have nice homes owned by H. O. L. C., down you can purchase with 10% down payment. Also other homes, 6 rms. from \$1100 up. Country homes for sale before you buy and take your choice of these nice bargains. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

For BETTER HEAT
AT LOWER COST
burn
'blue coal'

'blue coal' makes a roaring fire on cold days—banks long in mild weather. Because it is easy to control 'blue coal' is a money-saving fuel.

ORDER A SUPPLY FROM US TODAY!

FRANK WIGHT FUEL CO., INC.

Phone Bristol 417

MILL ST. AND HIGHWAY

BRISTOL

TUNE IN ON "THE SHADOW" EVERY SUNDAY AT 4:30 P. M. STATION WFIL AND 5:30 P. M. WOR

GRAND THEATRE

Tuesday

One Day Only

Bargain Matinee at 2.15

DARING!... REVEALING!... TRUE!

It's Life, Love, Death—as it was with Adam and Eve—and as it is Today!



DARK RAPTURE

Produced by ARMAND DENIS who made "Goona Goona" and directed "Wild Cargo"

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

FREE! FREE TO THE LADIES! WEDNESDAY
A 6-INCH OVEN BOWL OF THE 22-K. GOLD
ETCHED DINNERWARE GIVEN!

COMING TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY:—JANE WITHERS in "ARIZONA WILDCAT"

JOIN THE DANCING CLASS - Lessons 50c

MOOSE AUDITORIUM

COR. CANAL AND STATE STS. ENTRANCE ON CANAL ST.
TRENTON, N. J.

UNDER DIRECTION OF PROF. McGRAIN

Who Has Already Taught 462 Scholars in Two Classes Right in Trenton

Opening Night, Tues., Mar 14

One Term — 14 Lessons — 3 Hours Instruction

8:15 to 11:15 each evening, 50c — No spectators during instruction

NOTICE—I look for 150 scholars the opening night. These lessons will continue every Tuesday evening. This class is for young and old, married or single. Make up your group of 2 to 4 and join opening night, or come alone. I will guarantee to teach you how to dance. NOTICE—Take advantage of this depression price. You will never get three hours instructions for this price again. Start coming early.

Matinee Daily
2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Eve. from 6:30
Adults 25c
Children 10c

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

Living Sound!
Complete Shows!

Sensational
drama of night
clubs and racket
"MIRACLES"
SALLY EILERS
TARNISHED
ANGEL
LEE BOWMAN & ANN MILLER
ALMA KRUGER & PAUL GILFOYLE
RKO RADIO Picture

ACTION!
GEORGE O'BRIEN
IN
GUN LAW
RITA OEHMEN
RAY WHITLEY
RKO RADIO Picture

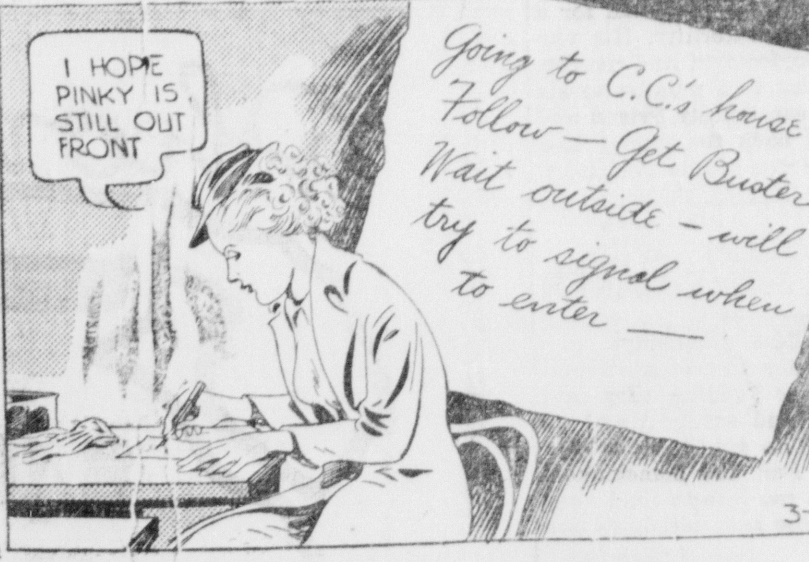
LADIES' GIFTS: 22-KT.
GOLD
DRESSERWARE

WEDNESDAY:
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

DELUXE DINNERWARE

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



You'll Be
More Than
Surprised At
Results From
Courier Classified
Advertisements

And likewise more than surprised at the low rates: Minimum, 25c for one insertion; 63c for three insertions; and 90c for one week.

ROHM & HAAS FIVE EASILY WIN GAME DECIDING THE TITLE

Chemical Mixers Were Never Threatened By St. Ann's Team

FINAL SCORE 51 TO 34

Crowd of Fans Estimated at 700 With 100 More Turned Away

Outscoring their opponents in every period with the exception of the third, the Rohm & Haas basketball aggregation won the championship of the borough last night by winning over the St. Ann's A. A. quintet, first half champ. Final tabulations were: Rohm & Haas, 51; St. Ann's A. A., 34.

The largest crowd to ever witness an independent game in recent years jammed every available space of the Italian Mutual Aid court to see the St. Ann's team flop in the final and deciding tilt of the series. The crowd was estimated at 700 with close to another 100 turned away because of no seating space.

That the Rohm & Haas club was the best team was evident from the start. The chemical mixers took the lead at the start on Smith's field goal and were never headed; in fact, its lead was never even threatened. The St. Ann's five was so unlike the team that only five nights ago had walloped the boys of Jimmy Eagan.

In the first period, the Purple and Gold five was held scoreless from the field and had but one foul to its credit. That foul was made by Lawrence in the first minute of play and for the next nine minutes the Wood street team was held scoreless. The Rohm & Haas five scored eight points in that initial session.

The Maple Beach five then proceeded to make a walk-away of it in the second quarter and started a barrage of double-deckers which shook the Saints from their feet. After the onslaught was over at half-time, the chemical workers were out in front, 29-10. St. Ann's had many opportunities to score but their shots were very inaccurate and on many occasions the ball did not even hit the backboard.

St. Ann's came back in the third session and shaved a little from the Rohm & Haas lead but it did very little convincing, for the Eaganians amassed it again in the final period.

It was Joe Roe who again led the Rohm & Haas club to triumph in scoring. Working with his pivot, Johnny Cole, Roe hit the cords for seven field goals and two fouls for a total of 15 points. Ralph Cahall and Johnny Cole were next in line with 11 each.

It was the foul shooting of the losers which kept them in the contest as they sunk in 12 of their 17 points. Johnny Slaven had seven out of eight fouls and scored four from the field to give him 15 points for his night's work.

Herb Lawrence, St. Ann's, and Sammy Smith, Rohm & Haas, were removed from the game because of injuries, and Weideman, Rohm & Haas, went out via the personal foul route.

Lineup:							
R. A. H. (51)	Pd.	G.	Ft.	Pts.	Ft.	Pts.	
Cahall	1	2	0	1	1	1	10
Roe	1	2	0	1	1	1	15
Smith	1	2	0	1	1	1	7
Weideman	1	2	0	1	1	1	0
Dougherty	1	2	0	1	1	1	2
Cole	1	2	0	1	1	1	11
Massia	1	2	0	1	1	1	4
Totals	20	11	21	23	51	1	51
St. Ann's (34)							
Dorsey	1	2	0	1	1	1	1
Sagolla	1	2	0	1	1	1	1
Slaven	1	2	0	1	1	1	15
Barbetta	1	2	0	1	1	1	0
Lawrence	1	2	0	1	1	1	0
DeLuca	1	2	0	1	1	1	0
Spadacini	1	2	0	1	1	1	0
Berry	1	2	0	1	1	1	0
Bornice	1	2	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	11	12	17	21	34	1	34
Shot at half-time: R. & H., 29; St. Ann's, 10.							
Referees: Morgan and Derrick.							
Time: Fertilizer.							
Scorer: Duran							
Time of period: 10 minutes.							

Score at half-time: R. & H., 29; St. Ann's, 10.

Referee: Morgan and Derrick.

Timer: Tentilucci.

Scorer: Dugan.

Time of periods: 10 minutes.

ALL-STARS DEFEAT THE HIBERNIANS; SCORE 43-33

The Bristol All-Stars, composed of players from the Manhattan, Celtics, and Grundy teams, were the victors over the Hibernians, 43-33, in the preliminary game played last night on the Italian Mutual Aid floor.

The All-Stars outplayed the Hibernians from the start and in the first quarter held them to one field goal and three fouls. The All-Stars, which were picked by Nick Court and Punkie Zeffries, used ten players in the game while the Hibs used its regular lineup with the addition of "Bill" Gallagher of the Bristol High School five.

Leaders in the victory for the All-Stars were Pat Capecel with seven points; Clyde Betts, with the same number, and Punkie Zeffries with eleven. Bill Gallagher and Joe Snyder had 20 of the losers' total points.

Lineups:	H.	B.	(33)	Pd.	G.	Ft.	Pts.
Hibernians (43)	Fd.	G.	Ft.	Pd.	Ft.	Pts.	
McGinley f	2	1	4	1	1	1	6
Martin f	1	2	0	1	1	1	4
Wm. Gallagher f	1	2	0	1	1	1	10
Snyder c	4	2	5	1	1	1	10
Hufnagel f	3	1	2	2	2	2	7
J. Gallagher g	0	1	1	4	1	1	1
Totals	14	5	17	33	1	1	33
All-Stars (43)	Pd.	G.	Ft.	Pts.			
Lahey f	1	2	0	1	1	1	6
Dougherty f	1	2	0	1	1	1	4
Zefferies f	1	1	3	3	1	1	11
Harkins f	1	2	0	1	1	1	4
Betz c	3	2	0	1	1	1	4
DeLuca c	0	2	2	1	1	1	0
Capecel f	0	2	1	1	1	1	7
VanZant f	1	2	0	1	1	1	0
Kervick g	0	2	3	1	1	1	0
Totals	15	14	17	43	1	1	43

Score at half-time: A. O. H., 12; All-Stars, 18.

Referee: Morgan and Derrick.

Timer: Tentilucci.

Scorer: Dugan.

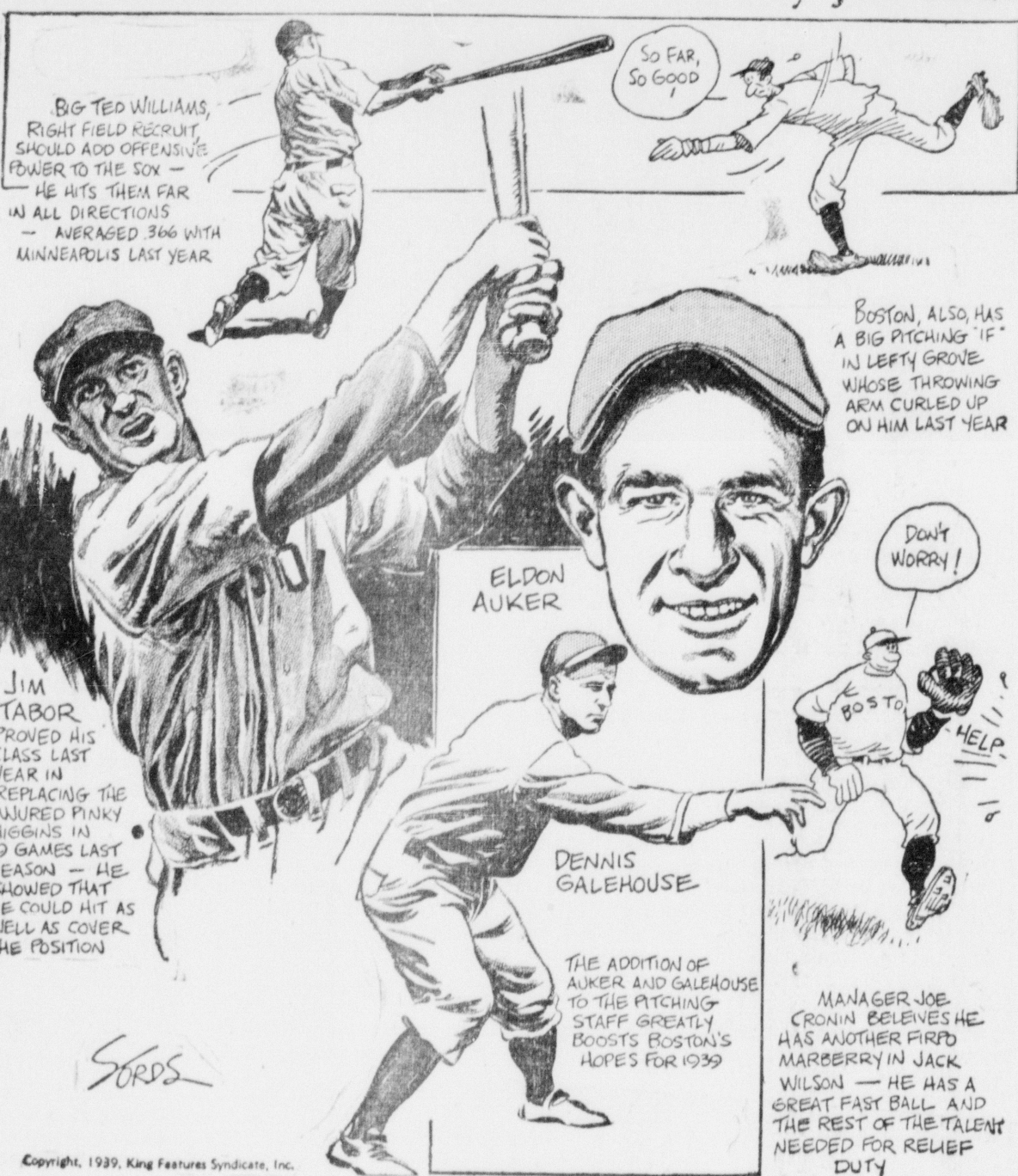
Time of periods: 10 minutes.

Bristol Gymnasts Open Season at Upper Darby

Cardinal and Grey gymnasts will open their delayed gymnastic season today as they clash with the Upper Darby High outfit on the latter's floor this afternoon. This will mark the first engagement of the local acrobats in the newly-formed Suburban Gymnastic circuit.

Their original opener, scheduled with Cheltenham High to be waged

IMPROVING THE RED SOX - - By Jack Sords



Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

here last week, was postponed due to a misunderstanding on the part of the latter school. Coach Juenger announced that this meet will be staged either Monday or Wednesday of next week. According to league rules, Bristol could have taken the meet by forfeit, but rather than do that, they decided to hold it anyway later in the season due to the misinterpretation of the announcement of the meet.

GRISSOM IS BIG THING ON CINCINNATI IN 1939

(Note: Herewith is the first of a series of articles from Spring camps outlining the prospects for the various major league baseball clubs.)

By James L. Kilgallen
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 7.—(INS)—Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds, "surprise team of 1938," declared today that "the big thing on our ball club this year is Grissom."

He meant Lee Grissom, strapping left handed pitcher, six feet two inches tall, who was throwing fire balls across the plate at Plant Field while the Reds were going through their Spring training paces under McKechnie's watchful eye.

Also among those taking a turn on the rubber was another great south-paw, Johnny Vander Meer, who achieved baseball immortality last season by hurling two successive no hit, no run games.

But it was Grissom whom McKechnie talked most about.

"The year before last Grissom was in 50 ball games, winning 12 and losing 17 on a last place club," said McKechnie. "Last year he got hurt and appeared in only 14 games for a record of two won and three lost. He broke his leg sliding into second in a game against the Phillies last August and was lost to us for the rest of the season."

"Grissom's accident demoralized our club at a time when we were going great guns. We were crowding the league leaders. We went from red hot to zero."

"But now there is Grissom, apparently ready for a great year. He looks to be in grand shape. Look at the way he is pouring that ball in there!"

Sues Wife For Non-Support But Loses the Case

Continued from Page One

case of Robert J. Loughhead, Churchville, charged with non-support.

Chairman C. VanOlts, 43, of Paterson, N. J., who cashed worthless checks on the Newfoundland (Pa.) National Bank pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Keller to five counts charging uttering worthless checks, and two counts of fraudulent conversion. VanOlts was an insurance salesman for a nationally known fraternity. His victims lived in Doylestown and nearby. He was sentenced to 8 months to six years in the Bucks County Prison and directed to pay back the money loss suffered by the seven people concerned.

SUGGESTS TESTS FOR EGGS, WHICH WILL AID THE HOME-MAKER

By Miss Edna Stephany
(Home Economics Representative)

The proof of the pudding, they say, is in the eating and surely all of us can detect a "not so good" egg in this final analysis. For the homemaker, however, that is too late to find out whether or not the eggs she buys are good ones.

How then can she determine what to expect inside of that mysterious shell? According to the egg experts at Pennsylvania State College, the

consumer has the problem of weight and quality to consider.

Eggs are purchased by the dozen but the weight of a dozen eggs can vary from 17 ounces up. The U. S. and the Pennsylvania egg grades define three sizes of eggs by weight. Large eggs must be 24 ounces per dozen or over, with no egg in the dozen weighing less than 1 3/4 ounces. Medium size must average 21 ounces per dozen with no egg less than 1 1/2 ounces, and small eggs, 17 ounces per dozen with none less than 1 1/8 ounces.

Quality may be determined by an experienced person with the use of a candling lamp. A fancy egg, which is the highest grade, would show the following qualifications under a light: shell—clean and sound; air cell—1/4 inch or less in depth, localized and regular; yolk—dimly visible; white—firm and clear; germ—not visible. The two whitish, opalescent strands in an egg are known as the chalazae cords. They are the ends of the membrane surrounding the yolk.

When an egg is broken onto a plate, if it is of good quality the yolk will stand up and will be surrounded by a ring of heavy firm white with a layer of thinner white around the edge. An egg of poor quality will have practically no heavy white and the yolk will be flat.

Another simple test is to put the whole egg in three or four inches of water. Eggs of good quality will sink, while eggs of poor quality will partially or completely float with the blunt end up. As quality decreases, the air cell becomes larger, giving buoyancy to the egg so that it floats.

Many folks, in testing for quality, hold an egg up to the ear to determine whether the contents shake. If the quality is good, the contents will not shake.

The color of the egg shell has no bearing on quality. This is merely a matter of preference. Flavor in interior quality are the same for both brown and white eggs.

Even though a consumer buys eggs of best quality, care should be taken to keep this quality. The conditions under which eggs are kept have a much greater effect upon quality than does eggs. An egg deteriorates very rapidly under high temperatures. It begins to lose quality at a temperature of 50 degrees and very rapidly over 70 degrees. They should be kept between 35 and 50 degrees so that most refrigerators provide ideal storage facilities. Egg shells are porous and absorb odors, however, so be careful not to keep them near strong flavored foods.

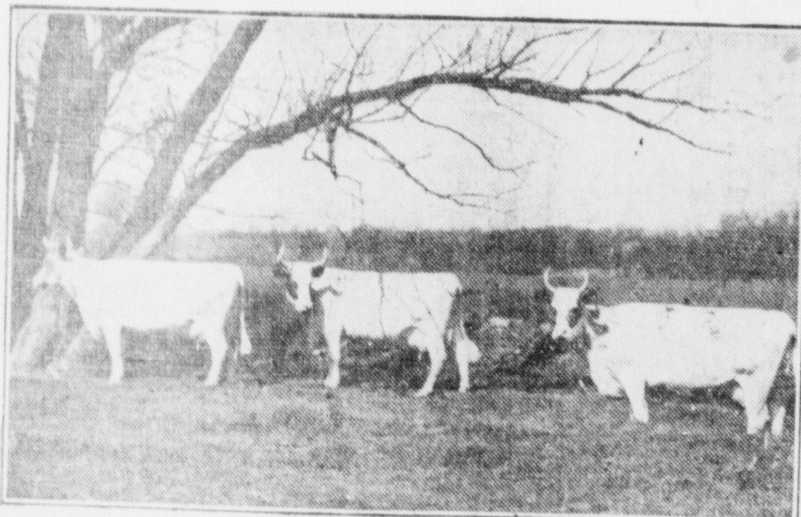
Bucks County poultrymen are endeavoring to market eggs of highest quality. Let us, as consumers, do all we can to use only high quality eggs.

Although Pennsylvania is the greatest coal-producing section in the world, yielding annually more than 150,000,000 tons of bituminous and anthracite, scientists estimate that the state has exhausted less than one per cent of its coal resources.

NESHAMINY TO FURNISH AYRSHIRES FOR BORDEN EXHIBIT

From Neshaminy Farms, Newtown, one of the outstanding Ayrshire herds in the East, will come two choice members of the group for the Borden Dairy World of Tomorrow exhibit at the New York World's Fair. The Neshaminy herd consists of some 200 head of Ayrshires, which are headed by a well known imported bull that is a son of the champion cow of the London Dairy Show, Bargower Eva. The product of this herd is sold as certified milk on the Philadelphia market.

Neshaminy Farm is owned by George F. Tyler, prominent coal operator of Philadelphia. The herd is under the expert supervision of Doctor E. C. Deubler, who has been a leader in disease control work in this country. The Neshaminy herd has a rec-



Three of the outstanding producers in the Neshaminy Farm herd at Newtown, Pennsylvania. This farm will furnish Ayrshires for the Borden Dairy World of Tomorrow exhibit at the New York World's Fair.



ord of being free from Bang's disease and other cattle ailments since it was established some 15 years ago.

The herd consists of 200 head of Ayrshires, maintained on a tract of more than 3,000 acres, which is given over to the production of not only Ayrshire cattle, but also game birds and a select group of hunters.

Pupils at Tullytown Have Fine Records

Continued from Page One

Pirolli, Lester Heller, John Silvi, Frances Pezza, Anna Mae Stake.

Junior room: Miss Dora Thompson, teacher—Helen Lucisano, Mary Carman, Betty Swangler, Shirley Wright, Laura Bachofer, Patty Clay, Mary Dorosak, Betty Lovett, Bernice Michels, Charles Carlen, James Gilardi, Joseph Moffo, Joseph Cutchinal, William Lovett, Joseph Lovett, Joseph Mazzocchi, Norman White.

Intermediate room: Miss S. Elsie Ettenger, teacher—Louise Bachofer, Angeline Everk, Dorothy Monti, Dennis Cavin, Reynolds Clay, Anthony Everk, Bobby Helble, Clara Cutchinal, Thomas Baker, Thomas Dorsak, Eugene Swangler, Vincent Lucisano.

Primary room: Mrs. Chester Bloomfield, teacher—Gloria Sines, Louise Doan, Flora Tyrrell, Pierson Burton, Christopher DiCiccio, Eugene Everk, Carman Manicini, Frank Martino, Raymond Bodulich, Richard Chase, Ronald Morgan, Eugene Termyna.

The following girls and boys were not late nor absent so far for the term: Christine Johnson, Frances Pezza, Anna Mae Stake, Helen Lucisano, Louise Bachofer, Angeline Everk, Clara Cutchinal, Louise Doan, Richard Anderson, George Cutchinal, Billy Hubbs, Joe Napoli, James Gilardi, Joseph Moffo, Joseph Cutchinal, Joseph Lovett, William Lovett, Joseph Mazzocchi, Norman White, Anthony Everk, Thomas Dorosak, Eugene Swangler, Christopher DiCiccio, Frank Martino, and Eugene Termyna.

Zoning Experts Speak To Bucks County Ass'n

Continued from Page One

such as offered by the government in this instance is needed or wanted.

Judge Keller pointed out that during the past year Bucks county has spent at least \$50,000 on the children of the county coming under welfare supervision and that the people who know what the situation is all about intend

to fight against any such move to bring in a Federal worker to interfere with home rule and harmonious operation of the service.

Judge Keller also announced that in the very near future, the Court will announce the appointment of an assistant to Miss Bright and that the system as planned by the Court for several years, will have a still greater degree of efficiency.

Planning and zoning were discussed during the early part of the meeting, with Colonel Samuel Price Wetherill, first president of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission, as a guest speaker. His first remark was: "Do not adopt a too comprehensive plan here in Bucks county."

Colonel Wetherill assured members that the work the Tri-State Planning Commission has already accomplished in Bucks county will be a great value in bringing about planning and zoning here at lessened expense. He said that aerial maps of the entire county are available and that certain other surveys, such as a study of population trends have been made.

"The Tri-State Planning Commission with years of experience would like to recommend to the Bucks County Association that you use scientific methods and expert advice in settling your problems, particularly to zoning and planning," Colonel Wetherill stated.

"You cannot accomplish much in mass meetings with the expert advice. You must become a fact-minded group. The planning and zoning movement is the start of a better citizenship in America. You have already laid down your rules and regulations, but do not make the mistake of failing to call upon your scientific groups to furnish factual evidence of the need and benefits of the project."

"Under the American system, a plan is not made by someone sitting in Washington. It is made as a result of the ideas of your best local authorities and experts."

"I very strongly recommend that you at once make a technical grouping of your members, and incidentally call in a few Bell Telephone men, for they have very good ideas and much valuable information. Have a committee on parks, on waters, on zoning and planning, but have some definite work mapped out and not too large a program."

Colonel Wetherill urged that the Bucks County Association devote its efforts to planning and zoning for many years. He told how in New York state, where a portion of the headwaters of the Delaware River

are located, an effort has already been made to divert the water supply of that river for their own use in New York for water supply.

"You cannot get going too soon," Colonel Wetherill advised. "If New York state would get away with diverting the Delaware headwaters, Bucks County and all other nearby territory will suffer."

Knickerbocker Boyd, Philadelphia zoning and planning expert, who had charge of the zoning and planning of Doylestown borough, pointed out a number of advantages of a planned and zoned county. He particularly called attention to the fact that zoning will eliminate such unsightly billboards as now spoil to a great degree the entrance to Doylestown, especially from the Philadelphia approach.

H. T. Able, of the Knickerbocker Associates, Phila., congratulated Mrs. Woolley on the accomplishments of the association pertaining to planning and zoning. He also pointed out that it is important to get across the importance to the farmers of zoning and planning.

FORGET ABOUT THE ASH CAN!

You won't have much use for an ash can around your home if you burn Koppers Coke. For this scientifically manufactured fuel leaves only a few ashes. That's because it's almost all fuel. You don't pay for waste.

Koppers Coke is easy to regulate. Light, uniform, dust-cleansed.

TRY A TON OF

KOPPERS COKE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

LAUGH AT WINTER

SOLD

AND RECOMMENDED BY

ALL LOCAL DEALERS

A smashing new daily serial by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART favorite author of millions



who tells with deeply intimate knowledge the story of

"The Doctor"

Once a nurse, now a doctor's wife, Mary Roberts Rinehart has known the heartaches, the happiness, the discouragement of "The Doctor."

That is why the forcefulness of personal experience follows her portrait of Dr. Christopher Arden from youthful internship to final recognition as a great surgeon.

In that span lie hate and love; battles against convention and emotion; events that almost shatter the life of "The Doctor."

Read this story that will hold your interest and admiration

every day beginning

March 15

IN THE
BRISTOL COURIER

